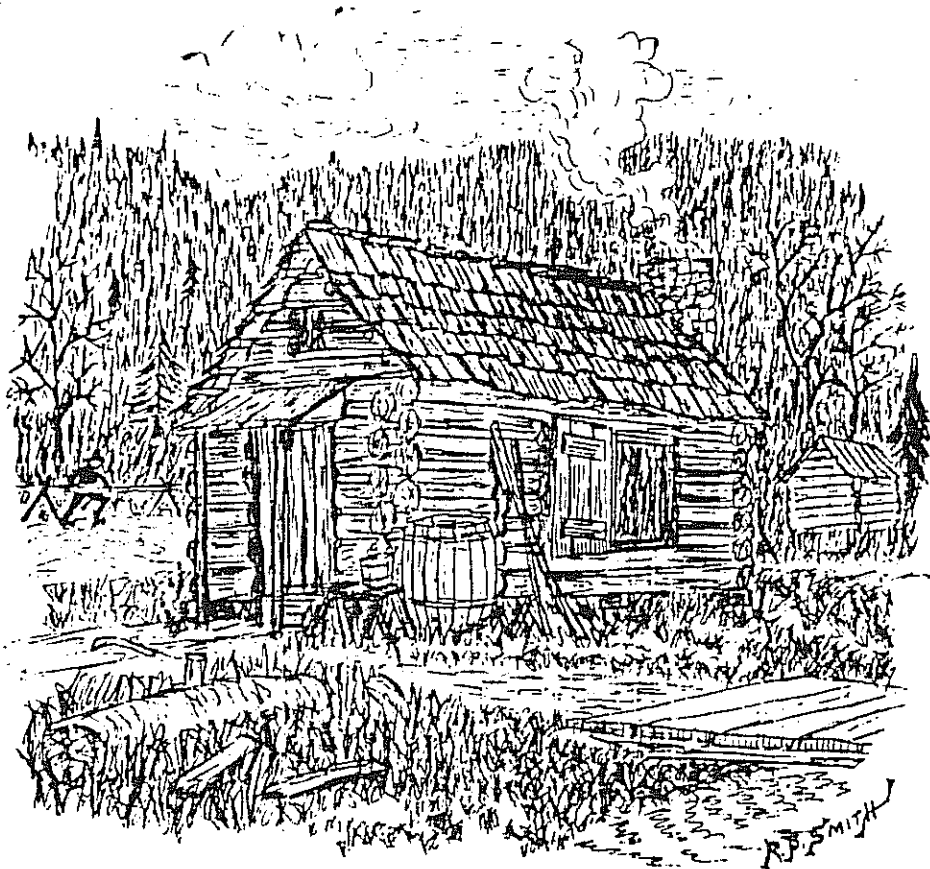


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so that the caterer can plan the meal list.





ANNUAL GATHERING - HACKER'S CREEK PIONEER DESCENDANTS

August 10,11,12,1990

Jane Lew Fire Hall, Jane Lew, WV

Here is a preliminary agenda for our meeting. A detailed program giving times and information will be available at the Registration desk.

Friday, August 10

8:30 - Complimentary breakfast bar  
Registration and check-in desk open

9:00 - 12:00 - Tour to historic sites  
Seminar  
Independent research

12:00 - Lunch

1:30 - 6:00 - Tour to historic sites  
Seminar  
Independent research

6:00 - Dinner

7:30 - Informal gathering in large room

Saturday, August 11

8:30 - Complimentary breakfast bar  
Registration and check-in desk open

~~9:00~~ 10:30 - Seminar  
Independent research

10:30 - Annual business meeting and election of officers

12:00 - Lunch

1:30- Tour to historic sites (if needed)  
Independent research

6:00 - Dinner

7:30 - Program - Entertainment  
Speaker  
Social hour

Sunday, August 12

Church service at Stonecoal Methodist Church



From the President's Desk: (May 1990)

HCPD Executive Committee and Committee Chairpersons:

They are planning on several items including: the annual gathering on August 10, 11, 12, 1990, at the Jane Lew Fire Station; resource speakers; seminars; tours, vans, drivers; registration; catering food, entertainment; and transporting our HCPD Library from Weston to Jane Lew.

HCPD on TV : Ask Raydine and Irma about their adventure on being taped for Channel 12 WBOY TV, Clarksburg, in the HCPD Library.

Insurance: HCPD is now covered with a limited policy for liability and medical insurance in its Library at Weston. The policy is for \$300,000.00 and \$5,000.00 medical for an annual premium of \$153.00.

For an additional \$75.00 we can get the same coverage for our 3 day gathering at Jane Lew. Although the HCPD Executive Committee is considering this additional policy, we would like to hear from any member on whether or not we need the second policy.

HCPD Tee shirts and logo pins: A committee has recommended that the HCPD Exec. Comm. purchase some Tee shirts and logo pins. We agreed and authorized the purchase of Tee shirts and logo pins and also voted to sell only these and other HCPD items with all proceeds to go to HCPD.

This action reduces the complications of collecting, handling, and distributing moneys to others who desire to bring their own wares.

Also this action eliminated the complications of deciding who could and who could not bring crafts to sell at our annual gathering.

Jane Lew Middle School uses HCPD maps and data: V. P. and Assistant Editor, Robert Smith visited the exhibits and took pictures of the displays including a display of the Mitchell Cemetery, Hacker's Creek Area, and they also used in their displays our HCPD Maps.

A 11 pounds and 3 ounces boy: Another descendant of John Hacker has arrived, the eleventh grand child of our Editor, Joy Gilchrist. The baby was born May 9, 1990, at about 10:30 p.m., according to Joy.

LCBC changed to LCHPC: At the suggestion of HCPD, the Lewis County Bicentennial Commission changed its name to the Lewis County Historic Preservation Commission on May 14, 1990 at the Lewis Bennett Public Library. The newly formed LCHPC held a joint session with HCPD Exec. Committee and conducted a business meeting with some benefits for HCPD.

This reactivated organization is made up of both professional and retired professionals interested in Lewis County history and they hope to work with us in historic preservation projects. Their knowledge, experience, and wisdom is valuable to HCPD.

In the presence of our HCPD Exec. Committee, the LCHPC voted to change their original intent of giving us the interest from their Certificate of Deposit, and instead gave HCPD a little over \$5,000.00 and kept \$1,500.00 for their own needs. More later.

*Maurice*  
Maurice L. Allman, Pres.

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**Special Edition for National Volunteer Week April 22-28, 1990**

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## Volunteer Profiles

**MAURICE ALLMAN, PHILIPPI**

*By Sheldon Findley, Coordinator  
Wes-Mon-Ty RC&D Area*

Volunteer Maurice Allman has been a valuable asset to the Wes-Mon-Ty Resource Conservation and Development Area. Maurice is a retired Soil Conservation Service employee who served as a soil conservationist, district conservationist, and RC&D coordinator.

Maurice serves as a board of directors member for the RC&D as well as volunteer. He has been actively working on several of the RC&D's measures. The Stonewall Jackson Lake Park Foundation has named Maurice to its voting board of directors, and the Hacker's Creek Pioneer Descendants Association, a multistate genealogical organization, has elected him president. Both of the organizations are project measures of the Wes-Mon-Ty RC&D Area.

He has represented the RC&D Area at numerous state and regional meetings, assisted in obtaining funding for measures, conducted school programs, and helped out in the RC&D office. To carry out these activities, Maurice donated 892 hours in volunteer time in 1989 in addition to his duties as a board of directors member.

**DANIEL E. DREISTADT, CHARLESTON**

*By Peg Reese  
Volunteer Coordinator*

Daniel E. Dreistadt, currently a furniture store manager, saw the Earth Team as an opportunity to use his degree in environmental resource management from Penn State University. When his schedule permits, he will assist DC Larry Sturm with the survey, design, and application of engineering practices in Kanawha County.

Dan also is doing selected tasks for the West Virginia State Soil Conservation Committee. He recently drafted a fact sheet on the West Virginia Nonpoint Source Water Quality Plan for Agriculture and Construction.

Dan hopes that his experience with the Earth Team will help him get a paying job in conservation or resource management.

**KAREN DORSEY, HAMLIN**

*by Alan Boone  
District Conservationist, Hamlin*

Karen Dorsey has been a volunteer at the Hamlin Field Office since June 1989. She has worked a total of 341 hours since she became a volunteer.

Karen has spent 75 percent of her time on tasks pertaining to the Food Security Act. Her work included photocopying, entering information in the computer, typing, preparing form letters, addressing labels, setting up file folders, and mailings. With her help the field office staff has made a total of 716 FSA determinations.

Karen has also assisted us in the preparation of RAMP forms, bid packages, land use management plans, and the emergency action plan for the Upper Mud River Watershed Project.

SCS and district staff would like to offer Karen a sincere thank you for the outstanding job that she is doing. With her help we have been able to keep up with the heavy, varied workload in the four-county work unit.

**SHERRY EDDY, MORGANTOWN**

*By Sheila Hively  
Secretary*

Sherry is a very responsible and dedicated student. She volunteers at the State Office every Friday after she finishes classes at the Monongalia County Vocational Technical Center. Sherry completes every project with enthusiasm. She specializes in clerical duties and has assisted with the following projects: updating the catalog cards for the engineering library and reviewing a legal source entitled Decisions of the Comptroller General of the United States. Thanks, Sherry.

From the Secretary's desk ---

Hi Cousins -

Spring has sprung in West Virginia and we're all busy. Some of us are now TV stars - well, the Weston Convention and Visitors Bureau took various media people on a tour of Weston and stopped to view our genealogy rooms in the Louis Bennett Public Library. The word is spreading that we have useful material and business is growing by leaps and bounds.

Our efforts now are being directed toward planning for the August Gathering and to cleanup of cemeteries. We've been mulling over the idea of amassing all the info we have on Lewis County cemeteries and publishing them some time. Any comments or helpful hints for us?

Speaking of the Gathering -- this third issue of "CJ" is getting to you early enough that we don't think it necessary to send a special letter. Please look for your pre-registration form and a list of motels elsewhere in the issue. The food promises to be as fantastic as last year, and the air conditioning unit in the smaller meeting room has been repaired.

We hope to have some surprises and more informal meetings as well as more time for research. To that end we have scheduled fewer seminars and tours. The people who are conducting the seminars will be informative and entertaining, and we know because we've heard all of them! We're excited, and we hope you will be too!

Thank those of you who heeded my plea for more material. We appreciate it. Don't forget to send queries and copies of family pictures you can find valuable information and contribute to our picture history books.

Bye till next time ---

THE LIFE AND TIMES  
OF  
JOHN THEODORE SCHIEFER  
(1830-1864)  
LEWIS COUNTY HERO - CIVIL WAR TRAGEDY  
by  
William Foster Hayes III

PART V

(CONTINUED)

1862. The year John Theodore Schiefer would turn 32.

His family:     Amanda-----35  
                  Ginny-----9  
                  George-----7  
                  Charley-----5  
                  Mollie-----2

He decided if the War was still being fought following the 1862 growing season he would volunteer for military service. Meantime, he and Amanda would stockpile the cellar with dried, green and preserved fruits and vegetables, just in case he had to leave his family husbandless and fatherless for an extended period of time.

John Theodore built for Amanda a huge loom (which came to be a "memento on display" for the first four decades of the 20th century in the old Weston Post Office, before it burned), and he bought her a new treadle sewing machine. Somehow, between her mother chores and her farmer's wife chores, Amanda always found time to make dresses for her family and friends. She also crocheted, tatted, made fine lace, did needlepoint, wove fabrics, quilted, embroidered, knitted, hooked and braided rugs. Her hands were never idle. She taught her children how to card wool and spin it, to work her looms and the new sewing machine. She even made the boys sit in the family circle to create a "hit and miss" quilt. At these times the family sang together in the evening firelight, often picking up the rhythms of the machinery.

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What songs were they singing? Of course, there were always hymns:

"Rock of Ages"  
"Fairest Lord Jesus"  
"Abide With Me"  
"Holy, Holy, Holy!"  
"Nearer, My God, to Thee"

Stephen Foster gave them a good repertoire:

"De Camptown Races"  
"Massa's in De Cold, Cold Ground"  
"My Old Kentucky Home"  
"Old Black Joe"  
"Oh, Susanna"  
"Jeannie With the Light Brown Hair"

They'd polka around the parlor rug to the tunes:

"Old Dan Tucker"  
"Turkey in the Straw"  
"Vive la Compagnie"

They'd harmonize sweetly to:

"Annie Laurie"  
"Santa Lucia"  
"Wait for the Wagon"  
"Aura Lee"

They'd all reach for the high notes in:

"D'Ye Ken John Peel"  
"Believe Me if All Those Endearing Young Charms"

And all go for the low notes at the end of:

"Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep"

The evening generally was brought to a close with:

"The Old Oaken Bucket"  
"The Minstrel Boy"  
"Home, Sweet Home."

Music could sometimes push the spectre of war out of the firelight. The murderous conflict crowded their lives in the daytime, so the family looked forward to their times together after supper. Kerosene lamps, which had just come into usage in the late 1850's, helped Amanda and Ginny to see to their stitching. John Theodore and the boys would whittle and carve and go over their school lessons. Other than a few German words that had crept into the local speech, Grandpa Schiefer's native language was soon to be left behind by the march of time. Grandma Schiefer still spoke German to the other immigrants of the family, but now English was the native language. The singing was American songs -- in English.

## John Theodore Schiefer

Saturday night, after kitchen baths in the washtub, was "taffy-pull night," although now they usually had to use molasses instead of sugar which was in short supply. Sunday dinner, however, still featured chicken or occasionally a leg of lamb.

Large watchdogs were kept as pets, as many small raiding parties were sneaking through the night taking advantage of wartime to steal chickens, horses, cattle, sheep, etc. These self-styled "rangers" were nothing but bushwhackers and petty crooks. Most of them sided with the Southern philosophy of individual rights and freedoms, so they emphasized theft from Northern sympathizers. One always had to be on the lookout for these vicious raiders; some folks had shot at them and had their barns burned in retribution. These non-military opportunists were despised as much by the South as by the North; they only served to stir up a hornet's nest of anger; they brought retaliation of the most hateful forms. They followed no orders, only their own selfish purposes. At night-time, when the dogs barked, John Theodore would check the stock, the grain storage, the buildings, etc., would watch for the next hour to be sure everything was safe.

Even during the sing-fests, barking dogs would stop a song right on a high-note. Lamps and candles would be extinguished. John Theodore would check and the kids would listen until the dogs grew quiet again.

A new song came out early in 1862, an instant favorite. Julia Ward Howe had written fervent new lyrics to the tune of "John Brown's Body." The title: "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

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January, 1862: When all intelligent troops huddled for warmth at winter quarters, Stonewall Jackson led 8,500 men through a severe freezing rainstorm on his Romney Campaign -- Winchester to Berkeley Springs to Hancock, MD, to Unger's Store to Romney. Everyone in Lewis County was proud of Jackson's heroic achievements, even those who sided with the Union. To them, somehow, Jackson was not the enemy, but rather an extraordinarily gifted home-town boy who just happened to be fighting for the wrong side. Loyalties were stretched and twisted like rubber bands.



John Theodore Schiefer

February, 1862: General Ulysses Simpson Grant demonstrated his own leadership abilities, as he captured Fort Henry on the Tennessee River and then Fort Donelson on the Cumberland River. At Fort Donelson, the North lost 2,500 men, the South 2,000. But Grant also captured 15,000 of Confederate General Simon Bolivar Buckner's men. The next day Lincoln made Grant a Major General. Also, in February, 1862, Lincoln's son Willie died of typhoid fever, Jefferson Davis was officially inaugurated President of the Confederate States of America, and Amanda Smith Schiefer became pregnant.

March, 1862: The Union Army standing at 700,000 men, Lincoln called for more. John Theodore Schiefer watched as his Lewis County neighbors answered the call:

Co. A, 10th WV Inf Vol - mustered in March 13th

Co. C, 10th WV Inf Vol - mustered in March 15th

Co. D, 10th WV Inf Vol - mustered in March 17th

All Lewis Countyans.

Lincoln demoted McClellan from General-in-Chief to Commander of the Army of the Potomac. McClellan, with his army of over 100,000, readied his Peninsular Campaign. In the course of this 3½-month campaign, McClellan would lose many opportunities, much time and ultimately over a fifth of his army through his own misjudgement, mismanagement and ineptitude. The War might well have been ended by early summer '62, had a Grant or Lee or Jackson been in McClellan's shoes.

April, 1862: The "Disaster Meter" was cranked up several notches when Confederate Generals Albert Sidney Johnston and Pierre Gustave Toutant Beauregard attacked Grant's Army of Western Tennessee at Pittsburg Landing, TN, on Sunday, April 6th. The next day Union General Don Carlos Buell arrived with 20,000 more troops to aid Grant. The result was a brutal stand-off, Union troops retaining control of the area, but no conclusive victory for either side. In the two-day battle, the North lost 13,000 men, the South 10,700 including General Johnston. The Southern name for this bloody engagement is the Battle of Shiloh. The consensus of my sources echoes: "Shiloh launched the country onto the floodtide of total war."

May, 1862: Stonewall Jackson again took center stage with his Valley Campaign -- over the Blue Ridge to Staunton to McDowell into the Shenandoah Valley at Harrisonburg go Franklin (WV) to the Luray Valley to Front Royal, where the

## John Theodore Schiefer

behind-his-back nickname that his troops called him was changed from the derogatory "Old Tom Fool" to the laudatory "Old Jack." He continued to range around the Valley area--making long fast marches (his infantry now bore the nickname "Jackson's Foot Cavalry") and lightning attacks, making a fool of Union General Nathaniel Prentiss Banks along the way.

On May 31st, Confederate General Joseph Eggleston Johnston attacked McClellan at Fair Oaks, VA (Southern name: The Battle of Seven Pines). In this two-day battle McClellan lost 5,000 men, Johnston 6,100. General Johnston, wounded twice, was replaced on the spot by General Robert Edward Lee as commander of the Army of Northern Virginia, CSA.

John Theodore Schiefer decided it was time for him to volunteer his service. He and Amanda put in dawn-to-dusk days, seven days a week, figuring he would enlist the next time Lincoln called for additional enlistments. They bought extra beans, potatoes, corn, peas, oats, grain, etc., by the bushel, to store as provender for the coming months.

June, 1862: The Union took Memphis, TN, opening the Mississippi River for future operations. McClellan moved slowly and cautiously towards Richmond, giving Lee ample time to prepare his defenses. At one point (June 12-16), Confederate General James Ewell Brown Stuart led his 1,200 cavalry troops completely around McClellan's Army on an inspection tour. Historians call this extraordinary feat "Jeb Stuart's First Ride Around McClellan."

June 25th to July 1st: The Battle of the Seven Days, basically Lee aggressively protecting (and saving) Richmond against McClellan's slow but threatening advance. It was murderous slaughter. Witness:

Date - Battle	Union Loss	Conf. Loss
June 25-Oak Grove	626	441
June 26-Mechanicsville	361	1,484
June 27-Gaines' Mill	6,837	8,751
June 28-Garnett's & Golding's Farms	368	461
June 29-Savage's Sta. & Allen's Farms	1,590	926
June 30-White Oak Swamp	2,853	3,615
July 1 -Malvern Hill	3,214	5,355
Totals	15,849	21,033

To Lincoln's disappointment and consternation, McClellan withdrew to Harrison's Landing, VA.

John Theodore Schiefer

July, 1862: The lines of sadness etched deeper into Lincoln's face. He appointed Henry Wager Halleck General-in-Chief of the Federal Army. He called for 300,000 new volunteers, causing Stephen C. Foster to write "We Are Coming, Father Abraham, 300,000 More." On July 22nd, Lincoln read to his Cabinet the first draft of his Emancipation Proclamation.

August, 1862: It was announced in Weston that two new companies of infantry would be mustered in in September. John Theodore indicated he would sign up at that time. Amanda was 6 months pregnant, but now his country really needed him.

Union General John A. Pope attacked Lee and Jackson at the 2nd Battle of Bull Run, VA (Southern name: 2nd Manassas), conducted his battle ineptly, ~~losing~~ 16,000 men, over a fifth of his Army. Lee and Jackson lost 9,200 men, but led their men brilliantly, causing Pope to retreat ingloriously to Washington.

Late in August, Confederate General Albert Gallatin Jenkins led 550 men on a raid ("Jenkins' Raid") through the heart of West Virginia, wreaking havoc, destroying property, capturing prisoners and horses, etc. -- through Monroe Co, Greenbrier Co, Pocahontas Co, Randolph Co, Buckhannon, Weston (Jenkins occupied Weston August 29, 30, 31, then departed), on through Glenville, Spencer, Ripley, crossed into Ohio, back through at Point Pleasant, through Guyandotte Co and finally destroying the Raleigh Court House.

On August 22nd, Lincoln announced to his Cabinet and then to the nation: "If I could save the Union without freeing any slave I would do it; and if I could save it by freeing all the slaves I would do it; and if I could do it by saving some and leaving others alone I would also do that." He is described as never being without his wit, but also never feeling anything but pain for his country. By now he spent as much time in the War Room (across the street) with Gen. Halleck as he did in the White House.

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END OF PART V

(TO BE CONTINUED)

### HACKER'S CREEK - Which One?

Article IV - Membership, Section 1, second paragraph to our Amended By-Laws, states: "Hacker's Creek is defined as that area included in the watershed drained by said stream". On the inside cover of our Hacker's Creek Journal you have unofficially limited this to Lewis, Harrison, Upshire and adjoining Counties of West Virginia. But you don't include Barbour County. Why not?

My Talbot ancestors came to the Tygart Valley and built a small cabin on the bank of Hacker's Creek in the early summer of 1780. This Hacker's Creek begins in the hills about 4 miles northwest of Philippi and flows east a distance of five miles where it empties into the Tygart Valley River in Barbour County.

Your longer, larger, more memorable Hacker's Creek has its headwaters only a few miles southwest of my Hacker's Creek in the west drainage of the ridge one mile west of Hodgesville (on Hwy 119) in Upshire County and flows west.

If an original Hacker family settler came up the Cheat River and wandered a bit west into the Tygart Valley or up the West Fork River and turned left into the Tygart Valley he must have followed that river to the vicinity of Angeline's Ferry and settled on my Hacker's Creek before the Talbot family came in 1780.

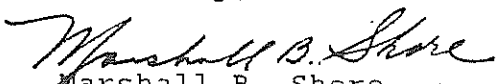
John Hacker came in about 1769 and settled on the Buckhannon River where Bushe's Fort was later built. He had final settlement on 400 acres joining George Jackson in 1774.

William Hacker, Senior owned 400 acres on the West Fork adjoining the lands of George Bush. He made settlement in 1774.

Who, then, became famous for naming my Hacker's Creek north of Philippi? I would give a good bottle of bourbon to the historian who can solve that question.

Meantime you all better take a look at the latest USGS Century and Philippi Quadrangles (7 1/2") sheets where two different Hacker's Creeks are drawn. Good luck.

Sincerely,

  
Marshall B. Shore  
3227 E. 55th Ave  
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99223 U.S.A.  
Ph: 509 448-1501

### WANTED

Out of print books that can be copied for the H.C.P.D. Library. Books to be copied will be returned to the owners as soon as possible. Many books have already been copied and are of great benefit to the members.

Edward L. Allman

## C U T R I G H T

The descendancy of this family in Virginia (W.Va.) is not consistent as shown in the following versions. Any information documented to clarify these differences should be directed to H.C.P.D. librarian.

UPSHUR COUNTY HISTORY, 1907 by W. B. Cutright  
re: Family sketches written by family members in 1907  
showing their version of ascendancy.

HENDRICK KORTRIGHT  
HENRY CUTRIGHT (1717- )  
w. Elizabeth Hornbeck

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Benjamin (1735-1790)  
w. Catherine Wolfe  
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John Sr. (17-- )  
w. Rebecca Truby  
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Isaac w. Catherine Stump  
                  or Richards  
Abram w. Susan Bush

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Jacob w. Eliz. Westfall  
John Jr. w. Christina  
                            Weatherholt  
William w. Eliz. Cutright  
Isaac w. Cassie Ann Cutr.  
Christopher Truby w. Lucina  
                            "Sinaie" Pringle

Sketch page 424 for John Sr. does not mention John I Cutr.  
& w. Deborah Osborne as shown in Wolfe-Coontz version.

Sketch page 425 for Ass I. is s/o Elmore, s/o Jacob, s/o John,  
for Clark is s/o Jacob Cutr. & Eliz. Westfall, s/o John Sr.  
for Cornelius is s/o Peter; no further parentage has been  
found in any research.

Upshur History says Cornelius' mother was Johanna Cutright  
but Harr.Marr.Record shows Peter Cutr. married Nancy  
Westfall in 1816.

Cornelius' wife was Jemima Cutr., d/o John Jr., s/o John Sr.  
Sketch page 427 for Golden is s/o Leonard L.D., s/o Asel,  
s/o Abraham & Susan Bush, s/o John & Deborah Osborne.

Sketch page 428 for Jemima is d/o Nathaniel & Naoma Cutr, s/o  
Isaac & Catherine Stump (Richards??).

Sketch page 429 for Lyman is s/o Granville, H., s/o Abraham  
& Mary Ann Weatherholt, s/o Isaac, s/o John & Deborah Osborne.

SEE next page for version from Linger Family History 1989  
by Fred Linger & Hartzell Strader.

## C U T R I G H T

Ascendancy per Linger Family History by Fred Linger and  
Hartzell Strader (re: from Raymond W. Wolfe, Jr. and  
Janice Coontz.)

HENDRICK KORTRIGHT

HENRY CUTRIGHT (1717- )

w. Elizabeth Hornbeck

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Benjamin (1735-1790) John I (ca.1725- )
w. Catherine Wolfe w. Deborah Osborne
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Abraham (1770-1849) John II (1749-1852)
w. Susannah Bush w. Rebecca Truby
Issac (1774- )
w. Catherine Richards (1774-1858)
Susannah Cutr. (1776- ) John III (1789,96-1895)
h. George Baker w. Christina Weatherholt
Henry H. (ca. 1780- ) Jacob (1790-1874)
Andrew (ca.1780- ) w. Elizabeth Westfall
w. Elizabeth Pringle Ann Cutr. (1794- )
Mary Ann Cutr. (ca.1785- ) h. David W. Casto
h. John Pringle William (1799-1861)
Jacob (ca.1787- ) w. Elizabeth Cutr. (1795-1853)
d/o Abraham & Susan Bush
Isaac (1803- )
w. Casandra Cutr. (1803-1874)
d/o Abraham & Susan Bush
Charity Cutright (ca.1741- ) Christopher Truby (1806-1892)
h. Samuel Pringle (ca.1740- ) w. Lucina "Sinai" Pringle
- - - - - ↓ - - - - - d/o Wm. Pringle & Nellie Rollins
Eliz. Pringle (ca.1775- )
h. Andrew Cutr. s/o Benj. & Catherine Wolfe
John Pringle (ca.1780- )
w. Mary Cutr. d/o Benj. & Catherine Wolfe
* William Pringle (ca.1775- )
w. Elinor Rollins d/o Barnaby Rollins

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\* children of William Pringle & Elinor Rollins are  
Lucina "Sinair" Pringle (1807- ) h. Christopher Truby Cutr.  
s/o John II & Rebecca Truby  
Susanna Pringle ( - ) h. George Cutright  
s/o Jacob Cutr. & Eliz. Westfall

The numerous inter-marriages in the Cutright, Pringle and  
Westfall families makes it very difficult to chart correctly.

submitted by Ed Allman

From the book "The Methodist Protestant Church in West Virginia" by Rev. I. A. Barnes, 1926 we find answers to many place names mentioned in the 1853-56 diary of Booth Bond.

1. Forks of Hacker's Creek is at present location of the town of Berlin. The second society formed in Lewis County (the first was the Harmony Church Society) was at the forks of Hacker's Creek a few miles above the Harmony Church. This organization was formed in the spring of 1830. Whether it was organized by Rev. Cornelius Springer while on his visit to Hacker's Creek, mentioned heretofore, or by Rev. John Mitchell, is not known. But Rev. John Smith was elected leader of the class which was composed of John Starcher and wife, Henry R. Bonnett and wife, Alexander Morrison and wife, David Smith and wife, Peter Wagoner and wife, Johnathan Hacker and wife, Catherine Allman (dau. of William Sims and widow of Peter Allman b.1789 d.1825) George Straley and wife, Jane Boram, Matilda Hinzman, Catherine Law, Annie Wagoner, J. B. Hacker and wife, Rev. John T. Hacker and wife, Lewis Bonnett and wife, James R. Moore and wife and James W. Watson and wife.

In 1850 a frame church was built and the name changed to the Hebron Church. In 1900 the present church was built and the name changed to Berlin Church to harmonize with the name of the village that had grown up around the church. In 1926 the active membership includes the families - Lawson, Boram, Morrison, Swisher, Bonnett, Sinclair, Crislip, Allman and Lawman. Circa 1840 - George Lawson came to Berlin and was a strong force in the Hebron Church for 75 years.

2. Mt. Pleasant Church, Jesses Run - The 1835 membership - Martin Post, Richard Dobson, Nelson Norman, William Cookman, Noah Lawrence, Jacob Post, Adam Cookman, Henry Wagoner, Dan, negro slave of Henry Wagoner, John Kniceley, John and Olive Coburn and their wives and families.

3. In 1834 a preaching place was Bush's Mill on Stone Coal Cr. about 3 miles up stream from Weston, now known as Gaston, named for Isaac Gaston who bought the Bush Mill about 1875. Notable charter members of the Stone Coal Chapel were George Rohrbough, Lewis Swisher, William Rohrbough, Margaret Bush, Porter M. Arnold, Isaac Rohrbough, Elixabeth Curtis, Paul Mitchell, George R. Jackson (relative of Gnl. Thomas J. (Stonewall) Jackson and their wives and families.

4. Laurel Lick Church is first mentioned in the circuit records in 1838 but when first organized is not recorded. Among the early membership were Thomas Hinzman, Lewis Z. Bonnett, William Hinzman, Mary Boram, Robert Means, William Lawson, William Starcher, William Myers, John Myers, Jacob Hinzman, Rev. Joseph Flint and Nancy and Ada Fox, plus wives.

5. Buckhannon Run Church - In 1834 there was an appointment to an old log church known as Union Chapel. From this appointment the present Buckhannon Run Church was organized with the Hinzman, Rogers, Morrison, Boram, Hersman, Warner, Loudenslaker, Taylor, Queen, Wilson and McKinney families.

6. Pleasant Grove Church - In 1846 there was an appointment called Mount Vernon and Moses Marple was a member of the Quarterly Conference. Booth Bond refers to Mount Vernon and William Henry Lawman built the alter and lecturn which is still in place in this church on the hill at the Lewis/Upshur County line at what was then known as Aberdeen. The church was named the Pleasant Grove Church at some later date, the cemetery is known as the Wolf Cemetery and is located on a steep bluff about 1/4 mile down stream. Here is buried the families of Wolf, Flint, Wolverton, Lawman, Curtis and others.

7. Pleasant Valley Church - located a few miles further up stream in Upshur County is at present an active Methodist Church. It's cemetery is called the McVaney Cemetery, which is located on a hill just down stream, where many of the Marple families are buried plus McVaney, McElveney, Post, Lawson and others.

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## FAMILY BIBLE OF WILLIAM HACKER

## FAMILY REGISTER.

## Births.

John Hacker father of  
William Hacker was born  
Jan 17<sup>th</sup> A.D. 1773

~~Thomas W. Sargent~~ Mother  
of William Hacker was  
born Sept. 18<sup>th</sup> A.D. 1778

Thomas W. Sargent father  
of Mary Ann Sargent was  
born June 23<sup>rd</sup> A.D. 1774

Rebecca Day Mother of  
Mary Ann Sargent was  
born May 12<sup>th</sup> A.D. 1776

William Hacker son of John  
Hacker was  
born Dec 5<sup>th</sup> A.D. 1810

Mary Ann Sargent  
Daughter of Thomas W. S.  
Rebecca Sargent was born  
March 19<sup>th</sup> A.D. 1817

## Births.

Mary Abulvina Hacker  
Daughter of William H.  
Mary Ann Hacker was  
born Oct. 27<sup>th</sup> A.D. 1837  
~~and Baptized~~

Caroline Amanda  
Daughter of Wm & Mary Ann  
Hacker was born March  
the 16<sup>th</sup> A.D. 1841  
and Baptized by Rev.  
Luns Haines of the  
16<sup>th</sup> E. Church

Marianne Ann daughter  
of William & Mary Ann  
Hacker born September 1844  
1845 Baptized

William Henry son of  
William H. & Mary Ann Hacker  
born January 7<sup>th</sup> 1844  
~~Baptized~~

# FAMILY REGISTER.

## Births.

Francis, William  
Son of William & Mary  
Hacker Born Sept  
Born Sept 6<sup>th</sup> 1846  
and Baptized by Elder  
William Elder of the M & E  
Church

Eliza Virginia daug  
-ter of William & Mary  
Hacker Born  
-ember 17<sup>th</sup> 1847 and  
Baptized by Elder  
William Elder of the  
M & E Church June 18<sup>th</sup>  
1848

William Albert  
Son of William & Mary  
Hacker Born  
Born November  
7<sup>th</sup> 1849 and  
Baptized by J. M.  
William Elder of  
The M & E Church  
Sept 5<sup>th</sup> 1852

## Births.

Thomas August son  
of William & Mary  
Hacker Born Sept  
-ber 7<sup>th</sup> 1851 and  
Baptized by John M.  
William Elder of the  
M & E Church Sept 5<sup>th</sup>  
1852

Isaac  
Hacker Born  
10<sup>th</sup> 1853

John  
Hacker Born  
10<sup>th</sup> 1853

## FAMILY REGISTER.

### Marriages.

John Hacker & Susannah  
Smith. Father & Mother  
of William Hacker was  
Married March 29. 1796

Thomas H. Sargent &  
Rebecca Bay Father &  
Mother of Mary Ann  
Sargent was Married  
May 12<sup>th</sup> A.D. 1814

William Hacker & Mary  
Ann Sargent was  
Married Jan. 20<sup>th</sup>  
A.D. 1839

Caroline Annandale  
Hacker and Thomas J  
Remondall were married  
December 27<sup>th</sup> 1844

Francis Aboluna Hacker  
and Robert De Cornetius  
May 2<sup>nd</sup> 1867

### Marriages.

Eliza Virginia Hacker &  
Abner Boone Jennings  
November 4<sup>th</sup> 1872

William Albert Hacker &  
Amanda Jane Spear  
May 9<sup>th</sup> 1875

Thomas Bell Hacker and  
Jacob A. Conch  
October 11<sup>th</sup> 1878

Laura May Hacker and  
Traughy B. Fleming  
November 30<sup>th</sup> 1881

Thomas Sargent Hacker  
and Ella Sapp.

# FAMILY REGISTER.

## Deaths.

Annannah Hacker Mother  
of Mrs Hacker Died  
Feb. 21<sup>st</sup> at 1870

John Hacker Father of  
Mrs Hacker Died  
Oct 15<sup>th</sup> at 1834

Mary Abolinda first child  
of William & Mary Ann  
Hacker Died April 9<sup>th</sup>  
1845

Frances Ann third child  
of William & Mary Ann  
Hacker Died April 9<sup>th</sup>  
1845

William Henry first  
son & fourth child  
of William & Mary Ann  
Hacker Died April  
10<sup>th</sup> 1845

William Hacker died July  
29 - 1891.

Clara Belle Hacker carder  
passed away July 3. 1938

## Deaths.

Thomas W. Sargent  
father of Mary A. Hacker  
February 5<sup>th</sup> 1875 at  
Emporia Kansas

Rebecca Sargent mother  
of Mary A. Hacker  
February 16<sup>th</sup> 1875 at  
Emporia Kansas

Margaret M. Cornelius  
fifth child of William and  
Mary A. Hacker  
August 30<sup>th</sup> 1878.

Caroline Amanda Hacker (Banda)  
second daughter of William &  
Mary Hacker died Sept. 18 1921

Louise Mary Fleming  
daughter of William & Mary  
Hacker died Aug. 24 - 1931

Eliza Virginia Hacker Fleming  
passed away February 9 - 1936

Thomas Sargent passed away  
January 10 - 1944

Mary Ann Sargent Hacker passed away - 1901

## FAMILY BIBLE OF WILLIAM HACKER OF (SHELBYVILLE)

BIRTHS

John Hacker Father of William Hacker was born Jan. 17th. A.D. 1773  
Susannah Smith mother of William Hacker was born Sept. 18th. A.D. 1778  
Thomas W. Sargent Father of Mary Ann Sargent was born June 23rd. A.D. 1794  
Rebecca Day mother of Mary Ann Sargent was born May 12th. A.D. 1796  
William Hacker son of John & Susannah Hacker was born Dec. 5th. A.D. 1810  
Mary Ann Sargent daughter of Thomas W. & Rebecca Sargent was born March 19th.  
A.D. 1817  
Mary Melvina Hacker daughter of William & Mary Ann Hacker was born Oct. 27th.  
A.D. 1839  
Caroline Amanda daughter of William & Mary Ann Hacker was born March 16th.  
A.D. 1841 and was baptized by Elder James Havens of the M.E. Church  
Frances Ann daughter of William & Mary Ann Hacker was born Sept. 10th. 1842  
William Henry son of William & Mary Ann Hacker born January 7th. 1844  
Francis Malvina daughter of William & Mary Ann Hacker was born April 6th.  
1846 and baptised by Elder E.R. Ames of the M.E. Church  
Eliza Virginia daughter of William & Mary Ann Hacker born November 17th.  
1847 and baptised by James Crawford Elder of the M.E. Church June 18th. 1848  
William Albert son of William & Mary Ann Hacker was born November 7th. 1849  
and baptised by J.W. Sullivan Elder of the M.E. Church Sept. 5th. 1852  
Thomas Sargent son of William & Mary Ann Hacker born September 7th. 1851  
and baptised by John W. Sullivan Elder of the M.E. Church Sept. 5th. 1852  
Laura May Hacker of William & Mary A. Hacker born September 10th. 1853  
Clara Belle of William & Mary A. Hacker born June 10th. 1856

MARRIAGES

John Hacker & Susannah Smith Father & Mother of William Hacker  
was married March 29, 1796  
Thomas W. Sargent & Rebecca Day Father & Mother of Mary Ann  
Sargent was married May 12th. A.D. 1814  
William Hacker & Mary Ann Sargent was married Jan. 20th. A.D. 1839  
Caroline Amanda Hacker & Thomas J. Randall were married December  
27th. 1864  
Francis Malvina Hacker and Robert T. Cornelius May 2nd. 1867  
Eliza Virginia Hacker & Thorp Burns Jennings November 7th. 1872  
William Albert Hacker & Amanda Jane Spear May 9th. 1875  
Clara Bell Hacker & Jacob A. Conely October 11th. 1878  
Laura May Hacker & C(?)S. Fleming November 30th. 1881  
Thomas Sargent Hacker and Ella Sapp

DEATHS

Susannah Hacker mother of Wm. Hacker died Feb. 21st. A.D. 1816  
John Hacker Father of Wm. Hacker died Oct. 15th. A.D. 1834  
Mary Malvina first child of William & Mary Ann Hacker died April 9th. 1845  
Frances Ann third child of William & Mary Ann Hacker died April 9th. 1845  
William Henry first son & fourth child of William & Mary Ann Hacker died  
April 10th. 1845  
Thomas W. Sargent Father of Mary Ann Hacker February 5th. 1875 at  
Emporia Kansas  
Rebecca Sargent Mother of Mary Ann Hacker February 10th. 1875 at Emporia Kan.

DEATHS

Francis M. Cornelius fifth child of William & Mary Ann Hacker August 30th. 1878  
William Hacker died July 29, 1891

Caroline Amanda Hacker Randall second daughter of William & Mary Ann Hacker  
died Sept. 18, 1921-1923

Laura May Fleming daughter of William & Mary Ann Hacker died Aug. 24, 1931

Eliza Virginia Hacker Jennings passed away February 9, 1936

Clara Belle Hacker Conley passed away July 3, 1938

Mary Ann Sargent Hacker passed away July 3, 1901

Thomas Sargent Hacker passed away January 10, 1944

Submitted by Charles F. Rehkopf      Copied by Robert B. Smith

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Disolve 1 milk of magnesia tablet in 1 quart of club soda  
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odate the flattened newspaper clipping. Soak for one hour.  
Remove and pat dry. Do not remove until completely dry.  
Estimated life is 200 years. (From Surrey Co. N.C. Genealo-  
gical Journal Oct. 1987.

Robert B. Smith

CORRECTIONS ON BOND STORY

Sirus Orestus Bond was born Aug.12,1877- died Jan.11, 1959  
son of Levi Davis Bond who was born in 1839 in Upshur Co.  
His mother, Victoria Arnold Bond was born in Barbour Co.  
Moses Arnold was the father of Victoria Arnold Bond.  
Simon Arnold was the father of Moses Arnold and came to  
Barbour Co. Va. about 1823.

Emry Herbert Bond was born Feb.6, 1869 in Upshur Co. and  
died Nov.25, 1937

Erene F. Randolph was born Oct.1,1870 in Doddridge Co. and  
died April 18, 1946

Burl Randolph Bond was born April 15,1900- died Apr.5, 1984

Carroll Arnold Bond was born May 7,1903 - died Jan.2,1976

Zella Bond

## THE SPEECH OF COLONEL JEFFERSON WEST

BY G.N. SMITH

During the Cleveland-Harrison campaign of 1892, there came to the old town of West Milford, the home of Colonel West, one of the Democratic Orators of that day, and after he had made a rousing Democratic speech, the crowd wanted more, called on Colonel Jefferson West, and the Colonel responded something like this.

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN:

I am glad this evening for the privilege of being here, glad to look into your Faces and more than glad to be able to speak to you upon the issue of the day. Ladies and Gentlemen, I want to preface my remarks now with these statements. I am pleased that you have called for me after having listened to the distinguished orator who has preceded me upon this rostrum. IF I had words or worth sufficient, I would like to discuss a few things that he was unable to reach in his excellent speech. But I fear it will weary you. (Loud cries from the audience: GO ON, WE WILL HEAR YOU, GO ON COLONEL WEST.)

Thank you, one and all. Then if you will hear me, have patience with me. For my body and mind are not so vigorous as in other days. My Friends, as I look over this audience, I find that I am the oldest person present. I know you all and you all know me. For the greater part of a century have I lived here. You, your fathers and grandfathers have known me and have trusted me and honored me. Nearly fifty years ago, they who now slumber in the silent shadows, sent me, from this transylvania people to represent them in the Virginia Legislature when it was an honor to be a member of that distinguished body.

Ladies and Gentlemen, as I think of those old days, it puts new life into me. New blood courses through my veins and I, like an old war horse at the smell of powder, fancy again to hear the call of bugles and long again to dash to the front and lead the charge. The call to lead is a mighty factor in the human race. I have felt it. I feel it now.

The party to which I now belong, the party as founded by Thomas Jefferson, has ever been a party of the people. They believe and taught then, we believe and try to teach now, equal

rights, rights to all, and special privilege to none. Ladies and Gentlemen, I am a Democrat, first, last and at all times. I was born and bred a Democrat, rocked in a Democratic cradle and I expect to fill a Democratic grave. ( Great applause)

The Democrat Party, founded by Thomas Jefferson, nurtured and trained by Madison and Monroe, brought to full stature and manhood under Andy Jackson, and now having for it's standard-bearer, the stalwart and magnificent statesman, Grover Cleveland, has ever been the party of the common people; and to it they have ever turned in thier darkest hours for inspiration and light. Like the trained Knight, It has stood with battered armor warding off the shafts of criminal privileges and with reeking sword it has pierced the body of political corruption.

On the other hand the Republican Party, as founded by Alexander Hamilton, has ever been a party of combining trusts and monopolies. It has ever held itself aloof from the People, afraid to know them and trust them, and it has for it's standard-bearer, today General Harrison, who stands in the White House now with the McKinley Bill in one trouser pocket and Force Bill in the other.

By the bringing here of North Carolina and Virginia negroes, the Republican Party tries to convey this State from a Democratic to a Republican State.

(Someone in the croud unfriendly asked, "What is the Democratic Party?) Can it be that my interrogater is so poorly versed in the history of the country? If so, I will proceed to enlighten him. I will tell you. It is the undertaker of the political parties of these United States. When the Federalist Party passed to it's reward, it was the Democratic Party that prepared it for burial. When the Free Soil Patry gave up and slept with it's fathers, the Democratic Party not only furnished the soil to cover the body but furnished the pall bearers and mourners as well. When the Whig Party lay in state, it was the Democratic Party that prepared a fitting sarcophagus, wrapped the winding sheet about it, and placed the seal of oblivion upon it. Under whatever garb your party has worn, under whatever name it has bourne, there has always been a voice of



Jacob even though it has the hands of Esau. And, young man, when your party, the Republican Party, still wearing the goat-skin of deception and deceit needs to be interred with it's predecessors, you will find the great undertaker ready. And something tells me tonight that the day is not far distant when his services will be needed. ( GREAT APPLAUSE)

My friends, I am aware that my zeal has carried me too far this evening and it may be you who are young in the cause cannot realize how one of my age can be raised to such heights; yet the call to arms never finds the old warrior lacking in Spirit even though the body is unable to answer back; yet for your indulgence here tonight, thank you again and again.

THE MEMORIAL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF WESTON, W.V.

by Herbert Peterson

It was from the membership of the Smith Run Methodist Protestant Church that the Memorial United Methodist Church of Weston, West Virginia had it's beginning. Several families of the Methodist Protestant Church in the vicinity of Weston had moved into town. They were primarily from the Smith Run Church.

In 1881, Leonidas Smith requested the Annual Conference at Fairmont to form a mission at Weston, and provide them with a Pastor. He promised them that he would furnish them a hall in which to worship. In 1882 Leonidas Smith came to the Annual Conference at MtClair and asked again for a Pastor to be sent to the Weston Mission. The request was answered by the appointment of the Rev. J.A.Barnes as Pastor and services were held in the old Southern Methodist Church, alternating with the Presbyterians, whose Pastor, Dr. Fitzgerald came every other Sunday from Clarksburg and preached for them.

The First Quarterly Conference of the Weston Mission was held October 7, 1882 with the Stone Coal Church and the Pastors salary was fixed at \$250.00.

The first class or mission was under the jurisdiction of the Lewis Circuit, with the Rev. D.G.Helmick as Pastor. A few services were held in the hall used by the Baptist congregation of Weston. In 1881 the Weston class became associated with the Stone Coal class and was known as the Weston Mission. The Rev. A.T. Crolle was named Pastor but could not serve because of important developments in connection with the Morgantown Church.

A committee was formed for the purpose of securing a house that could be called their own. The committee consisted of John P. Peterson, E. Wilson Smith, Weeden S. Smith, Leonidas Smith and Hanson Smith. This committee tried to purchase the M.E. South property, but were unsuccessful but continued to hold services in the building occupied by the M.E. Church South.

In 1882 the Rev.J.A. Barnes was appointed Pastor and in this year were held the first services as an independent class. This marked the beginning of the Methodist Protestant Church of Weston.

The above committee became the first board of Trustees. They proceeded to purchase a lot from Matthew W. Harrison for \$500.00 which was located at the corner of Center Avenue and Third Street. In the spring of 1883, due to financial circumstances the trustees decided to sell one half of the lot and build the Church on the corner of the lot and this is the ground on which the present Memorial United Methodist Church now stands.

In September 1883, Rev. D.H. Davis, retiring President of the Conference was appointed Pastor of the Weston Mission and reappointed in 1884 but in February 1885 Rev. Davis resigned and in April, Rev. J.A. Barnes was appointed Pastor again and preparations were made to erect a new Church. Aug. 12, 1885 the corner stone was laid by Rev. George Nestor. In December 1886 the building was completed and sufficiently furnished for use in conducting religious worship and on the second day of January 1887 the Rev. J.A. Barnes preached the first sermon in the new Church, which was named the Clawson Memorial Chapel.

Rev. Barnes preached the sermon on the text, Then Samuel took a stone and set it between Mizpah and Shem and called the name of it Ebenezer, saying hitherto hath God helped us. (1 Samuel 7:12)

January 23, 1887 a Sundry School was organized with Perry Rohrbough as Superintendent, Hallie Tallman secretary and Mary Smith (better known as Aunt Molly) Primary teacher. In February following, Weeden S. Smith was elected Class Leader and held the first class meeting March 6, 1887.

The Clawson Chapel has taken it's place among the other denominations of Weston as a thriving, growing Church and seemed destined to play a large part in the history and life of the Methodist Protestant Denomination in West Virginia.

#### PASTORAL Roll

The following Pastors have served the Weston station since it's beginning in 1882.

1882-1883	I. A. Barnes	
1883-1884	D. H. Davis	
1884- six months	D.H.Davis	
1885-1887	I. A. Barnes	
1887-1888	E.J. Wilson	
1888-1890	Oliver Lowther	
1890-1891	J.W. Hollen	
1891-1893	J.P.Varner	
1893-1897	D.G. Helmick	
1897-1898	Unsupplied	
1898-1899	O.D. McKeever	
1899-1900	unsupplied	
1900-1913	D.G. Helmick	
1913-1914	E.J. Wilson	
1914-1915	L.S.Weese	
1915-1917	C.A. Isner	
1917-1924	B.M. Mitchell	(Clawson-Helmick Memorial)
1924-1926	Clyde Wigner	
1926-1928	J.O. Leadbetter	
1928-1930	Josiah Payne	
1930-1932	Ralph Richards	
1932	L.E. Bee	
	Emory Burns	

	S.T. Wadkins
	W.A. Hopson
1949-1951	O.E. mercer
1951-1955	Murl Gainer
1955-1957	Lynn Hampton
1957-1961	Lloyd Myers
1961-1966	Constantine L. Mettalides
1966-1970	Paul Underwood

The Memorial Methodist Church merged with the First Methodist Church of Weston in 1970.

For almost four decades the Clawson Memorial Chapel did much to promote Christian influence in the Community. By 1919 the Clawson Memorial Chapel was no longer able to take care of the congregation sufficiently so it was decided to remove the old Church and erect a new one. This was accomplished during the Pastorate of B.M.Mitchell.

"Old Clawson Chapel" was razed in 1919 and the new building the "Clawson- Helmick Memorial Methodist Protestant Church" was dedicated July 25, 1920 by Dr. J.A. Selby, President of the West Virginia Conference of the Methodist Protestant Denomination, taking the compound name "Clawson-Helmick Memorial Church", to perpetuate not only the name of that undaunted, fearless, bold pioneer M.P. Preacher, Samuel Clawson who came to Lewis County in 1839 and was said to be part Indian and the name of Dr. D.G. Helmick as well, who served the old Church for seventeen years.

The Church took a very active part in the Methodist Protestant Organization of the West Virginia until union of the Methodist Episcopal Church. With this union of the Methodist Episcopal Church South and the Methodist Protestant Church, the name of the Clawson-Helmick Memorial Church was again changed to the Methodist Memorial Church. In 1969 the Evangelical United Brethern Church joined the Methodist Church and is now called the United Methodist Church.

During the Pastorate of Lloyd Myers a new parsonage was built on a lot secured from the Hales which is just between the Memorial and First Methodist Church.



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## LOUISA JANE METHODIST CEMETERY

by Irene M. Smith

This cemetery is located on Little Skin Creek in Lewis County. Establishment was made in the 1880's soon after the Church was built, which was in the 1880's, but recently in the past the Church was torn down and a new road was built past the Cemetery which lies against a steep hill overlooking the Stone Coal Dam.

Louisa Jane Cemetery and Church got the name as a memotial to Louisa Jane Clark, daughter of Marshall and Matilda Clark. She had passed away and was buried at Georgetown Cemetery. Mr. Clark had helped greatly with funds for the new Church.

		<u>Born</u>	<u>Died</u>
Row A	Lyda S. Armstrong	1862	19 ?
	Wrispy (his wife)	1856	1926
	Flura (Floda) daughter	1889	1956
Row B	Isaac Butcher	1816	?
	Christene Butcher (his wife)	?	?
	daughter of John Life		
	Isaac Butcher	1854	1933
	Marceala (Isaac's wife)	1856	1947
	Ida L. (daughter of I.S M.)	1892	1902
	Nettie ( " " " )	1899	1902
	Jefferson Butcher	1881	1949
	Grace (Harris) Butcher (his wife)	1884	1970
	Kent Butcher	1884	1969
	Lena M. (wife of Kent)	1889	1935
	Charles Brohard	1869	1927
	Clara Brohard	1873	1935
	Carl Brohard	1910	?
Row C	Vernon Curtis	1917	1942
	Willis Curtis	1875	1933
	Clara Curtis	1875	1955
	Kenneth Curtis	1903	1915
	Freda Curtis	1900	1902
	Aubrey Curtis	1899	1900
	Ercel Clark (second wife of John Clark)	1895	1943
Row H	Willard Harris	?	?
	Ethel Harris ( Willard's sister)	1889	1972

		<u>Born</u>	<u>Died</u>
Row H	Hugh C. Harris (Willard's brother)	1890	1933
	Mary V. (Willard's wife	1905	1960
Row L	Wilber N. Landis (Delbert's son)	1934	1934
	Delbert Landis	1907	1988
	Julia (Sims) Landis (his wife)	1910	1987
	Albert J. Lough	1874	1958
	Blanch (Corothers) first wife	1881	1904
	Rosa (Sims) Lough) second wife	1879	1943
	Thomas J. Lough	1854	1938
	Clarisa Lough	1850	1930
	Alpha H. Lough	1904	1961
	Alice R. Lough	1913	Living
	R. Glen Lough (son)	1940	1961
	Georgh Lough	1877	1948
	Idella Lough	1880	19 ?
Row M	John R. McNemar	1865	1922
	Mary Estella (his wife)	1869	1934
	Thomas J. Meadows	1860	1936
	Sarah (Queen) Meadows (his wife)	1866	1955
	Larry McCray	1937	1967
Row O	Sophia Ruth Oldaker (daughter of Cromer & Ann O.)	1905	1905
Row R	William Ramsey	1870	1910
	Martha Ramsey	1873	1945
	Loyd H. Ramsey	1903	1906
	William G. Ramsey	1894	1906
	Rosco Ramsey	1921	1921
	William H. Rohrbough	1889	1955
	Lucy L. (his wife)	1904	19 ?
Row S	Loyd H. Smith	1878	1962
	Ada (Hinzman) Smith (first wife)	1880	1926
	Eva (Sims) Smith (second wife)	1879	1946
	Arlie C. Smith	1904	1979
	Ona (Landis) Smith (first wife)	1912	1932
	Betty Jo Smith (Infant daughter)	1932	1932
	Grace G. Smith (second wife)	1915	1966

	<u>BORN</u>	<u>Died</u>
Wilmer Smith (son of Oras & Hettie)	1934	1934
Howard G. Smith ( " " " " )	1936	1936
Erlo E. Smith	1906	1967
Dolly Pearl (Teter)(his wife)	1908	1953
Troy B. Smith	1881	1962
Bertha (Hinzman) Smith (his wife)	1882	1960
Albert K. Smith	1884	1952
Malta (Linger) Smith (his wife)	1887	1948
Ellis L. Smith	1875	1964
Emily Jane Smith (his wife)	1867	1945
Joseph M. Smith	1847	1929
Pheoby B. Smith (his wife)	1851	1926
Baby Girl Smith (GrandauFgter of Erlo and Pearl)	1955	1955
Ellen Sinnett	1929	1979
William Sinnett (son of Ellen	1967	1967
William Sims	1868	1948
Hettie (Roach) Sims (his wife)	1874	1951
Floyd Sims	?	?
Row T George Taylor	1872	1938
Emma (Ramsey) Taylor (his wife)	1876	1930
William S. Teter	1877	1948
Bell Teter (his wife)	1887	1964
Amanda Teter (mother)	no dates	

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WILLIS PRIEST BIBLE

**FAMILY RECORD.**

**BIRTHS.** **DEATHS.**

Willis Priest was born in the year of our Lord 1895 June 14<sup>th</sup>

Ann D. Priest the wife of Willis Priest was born in the year of our Lord 1895 June 14<sup>th</sup>

Albert H. Priest the son of Willis and Ann Priest was born in the year of our Lord 1895 August 26<sup>th</sup>

Albert H. Priest son of Willis and Ann Priest was born in the year of our Lord 1895 April 10<sup>th</sup>

James H. Priest son of Willis and Ann Priest was born in the year of our Lord 1892 December 11<sup>th</sup>

William V. Priest son of Willis and Ann Priest was born in the year of our Lord 1894

## Deaths

Mary Lawrence Departed this life  
the Tenth of November 1840  
age 45

John D. Lawrence Departed this life  
the Twentieth of February one thousand  
eight hundred and forty four 1844

William H. Lawrence and Mary H.  
were married May the nineteenth  
thousand and forty four 1844  
by the Reverend Mr. Lawrence

"soaked"  
ink from  
other side

## FAMILY RECORD.

BIRTHS.

DEATHS.

James B. Priest Departed this life  
the sixteenth of July 1848 now eighty eight  
hundred over forty seven

age 211 and 1/2 days  
William Priest Departed this  
life the fifth day of April 1848  
age fifty two years ten month  
and two day Wilbur and John  
Priest were to go there twenty  
years and seven months

William B. Lauch Priest from  
psalms 109. *Thy help me O  
Lord my God a save me according to  
thy mercy that they may know that  
thou art the hand that thou Lord*  
*God my God*

Jordan H. Priest Departed  
this life October the 24. 1852  
age six years and ten month  
and thirty days

Elizabeth H. Priest Departed  
this life October the 29. 1854  
age seventeen years seven month  
and fourteen days

The dim ink is "soaked"  
through from other side  
of original

The Twins

died

The twins that were born without names was born in the year of our Lord 1829 September 27 Anna W. Priest the daughter of Willis and Ann Priest was born in the year of our Lord 1830 October 1st the son of Willis and Ann Priest was born in the year of our Lord March 1834 Cordova Priest the daughter of Willis and Ann Priest was born in the year of our Lord December 27 1834 Joseph Priest the daughter of Willis and Ann Priest was born in the year of our Lord 1836 September 18th Elizabeth J. Priest the daughter of Willis and Ann Priest was born in the year of our Lord August 1838 Jannet J. Priest the daughter of Willis and Ann Priest was born in the year of our Lord September 1st 1840 Lucy Tello Priest the daughter of Willis and Ann Priest was born in the year of our Lord October 1841

Susan W. Priest the daughter of Willis and Ann Priest was born in the year of ... 25

## WILLIS PRIEST BIBLE

Willis Priest was born in the year of our Lord 1795, June 7th.

Ann N. Priest the wife of Willis Priest was born in the year  
of our Lord 1800, June the 16

Mary M. Priest the daughter of Willis and Ann Priest was born  
in the year of our Lord 1819, August the 26

Albert H. Priest son of Willis and Ann Priest was born in the  
year of our Lord 1821, April 10th.

James H. Priest, son of Willis and Ann Priest was born in the  
year of our Lord 1822 December 11th.

William N. Priest son of Willis and Ann Priest was born in  
the year of our Lord 1824, July

The twins that died without names was born in the year of our  
Lord 1829 September 27th.

Anna W. Priest the daughter of Willis and Ann Priest was born  
in the year of our Lord 1830 Oct.8th.

Oran Priest the son of Willis and Ann Priest was born in the  
year of our Lord 1833 March 1

Cordova F. Priest the son of Willis and Ann Priest was born  
in the year of our Lord 1834 December the 27

Sarah Agness Priest the daughter of Willis and Ann Priest was born in the year of our Lord 1836 September 18th.

Elizabeth F. Priest the daughter of Willis and Ann Priest was  
born in the year of our Lord August the 13, 1838

Jannet A. Priest the daughter of Willis and Ann Priest was  
born in the year of our Lord September the 18, 1840

Lucy Tello's Priest the daughter of Willis and Ann Priest was  
born in the year of our Lord October

Susan W. Priest the daughter of W A Priest was born  
in the 25

Willis Priest (soldier in war of 1812) 1795-1848 Son of  
Mason and grandson of John Priest

James H. Priest departed this life the seventh of February  
one thousand eight hundred and forty seven - 1847  
age 24 and 58 days



Willis Priest departed this life the fifth day of April 1848  
age Fifty two years ten month and two days. Willis and  
Ann Priest lived together twenty 29 years and seven month  
William C. Lauch preached from Psalms 109 and 26 and 27 help  
me o Lord my God o save me according to thy mercy that  
they may know that this is thy hand that thow Lord hast  
done it

Sousan W. Priest departed this life October the 24, 1852 age  
six years and ten months and thirty days

Elizabeth F. Priest departed this life March the 29, 1856  
age seventeen years seven months and fourteen days

Mary Laurance departed this life the eighteenth of November  
1840 age 45

John D. Laurance departed this life the twentieth of February  
one thousand eight hundred and forty four 1844

William M. Laurance and Mary M. Priest was married May 26th.  
eighteen hundred and forty fore 1844 by the Reverant  
W. Lauk

Copied from the original. Probably Bible of Willis Priest.  
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K.C. Priest

#### GRANDMOTHER'S KITCHEN KINKS

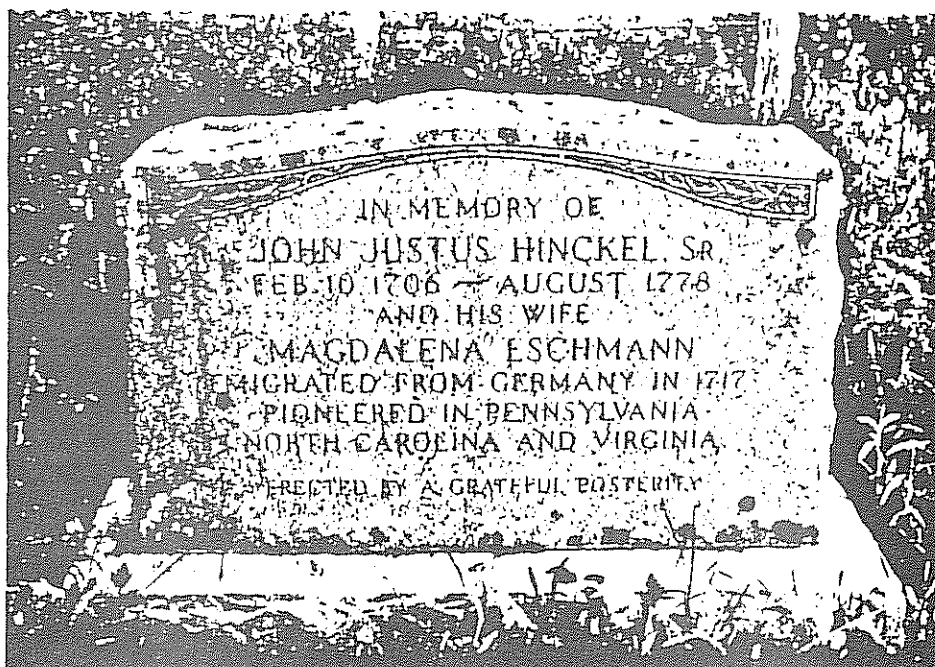
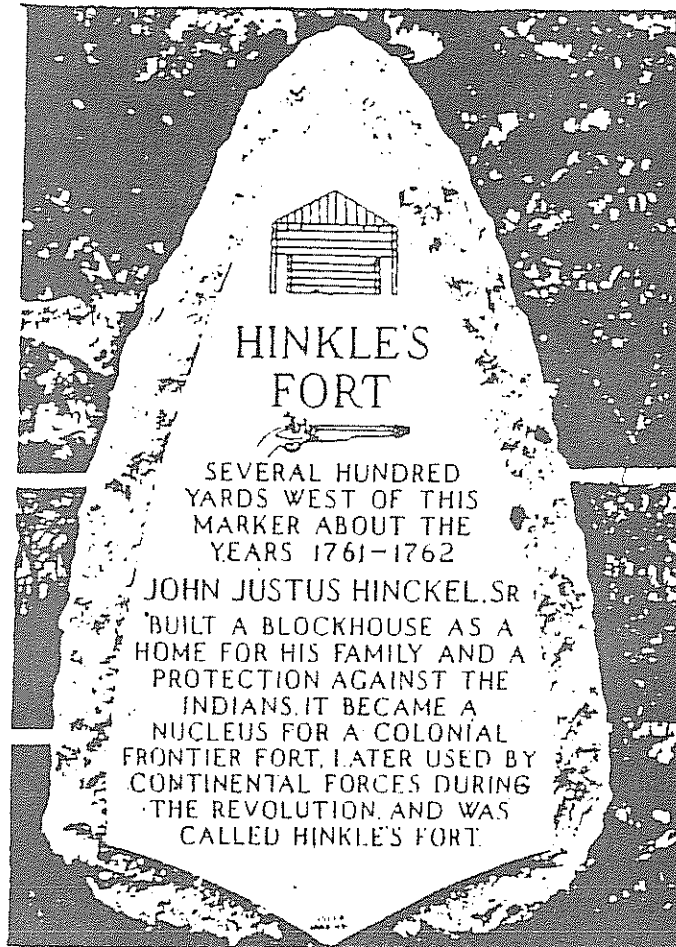
TO KEEP GRAPE FRUIT AFTER CUTTING- When half a grape-fruit  
or mellon is left from a meal, place it cut side down on a  
china or agate plate, so that no air can reach it, and the  
fruit will keep as though it had never been cut.

HOW TO FRESHEN NUTS- We had a lot of nuts that became too  
dry to be good and were about to throw them away. To freshen  
them, let them stand over night in a solution of equal parts  
of water and milk, then dry them slowly in a moderate oven.  
They will taste fresh and be such an economy.

BAKING HELP- When creaming butter and sugar for a cake or  
cookies, add two tablespoonfuls of boiling water, then deduct  
this amount from the other liquids used. Beat hard with a  
spoon and the mixture will become a light creamy mass in one  
third of the time it would otherwise take.

SUBSTITUTE FOR CREAM IN COFFEE- For a substitute for cream  
in coffee put a pint of fresh milk into a double boiler and  
let it come to a boil, stirring often. Beat the yolk of one  
egg very light and pour it into the boiling milk and mix well.

TO KEEP COFFEE FROM BOILING OVER- To keep coffee from boil-  
ing over, add a lump of butter about the size of a small agate.



JOHN JUSTUS HINKLE

Hinkle's Fort in Pendleton county, West Virginia

By Mes. Elsie Byrd Boggs, Nat'l No. 162,451

Franklin, Pendleton Co. West Virginia

John Justus Hinkle Sr., founder and builder of Hinkle's Fort, was the pioneer settler of the Hinkle Clan in Pendleton Co. which has since spread both far and near over many counties.

He was born February 10, 1706 in Germany and came to America in 1717 with his parents, Rev. Anthony Jacob & Maria Elizabeth Hinkle, who with their seven children settled in what is now Montgomery Co., Pennsylvania, where John Justus grew to manhood.

Later we find him married and still residing in Pennsylvania but by and by continued wars in Germany caused such a heavy immigration from that country to Pennsylvania that the value of land grew so enormously high that he decided to seek a home where prices and keen interest in the Southern Country had been aroused by very liberal offers. The Indian trails along the Potomac River and its tributaries were then routes to the South and many of the families from Pennsylvania migrated over them.

By 1750 John Justus Hinkle had sold his property in Pennsylvania and with his family journeyed to North Carolina where he settled in what is now Davidson Co. He prospered in the new location until the "Wild Men", as he called the Indians, broke out and because of their terrible depredations in the South, he again moved his family, in 1760, to German Valley, then the frontier of West Augusta that later became Rockingham Co., Va. and today is Pendleton Co., West Virginia. John Justus was now a man of mature years, with a family of twelve children, the youngest being Isaac, a lad of five or six years.

The writer was told by her great grandmother, Mary Hammer, who was Isaac's grand daughter, that she remembered him well and heard him say that the first time he ever saw Mary Cunningham who later became his wife, was when she came to school wearing a short gown and petticoat, then quite the style, so we learn that John Justus provided not only Christian education but a school for his own and for the neighbor's children as well. Some of his children were married before leaving North Carolina and they all returned with him, bringing their families.

George Teter, with a family, came from Germany to Pennsylvania with the Hinkle's, then migrated with the family of John Justus Hinkle to North Carolina, where Teter left his family while he returned to Germany on business. As he never returned and was never heard from, it is supposed that he was lost at sea. As the Hinkle's had promised to care for his family until his return, they brought them with their own family to their new place of abode. They found the Harper's, Cunningham's and other families already settled in the nearby regions, who were to become their neighbors and whose descendants were to mingle with their own to populate the vast part of the country down through the ages.

There were seven marriages alone between the Hinkle's and Teter's, which proves the congeniality of the two pioneer families. As they found most of their neighbors to be German we may well imagine the satisfaction they found in conversing with them in their native tongue, and although they had fled from their country, they proved their spirit of filial devotion by naming their newly acquired community "German Valley", which name it still bears.

The Indian trail from Philadelphia to Tennessee which branched to the Carolinas had trails that connected with the famous Seneca trail, and as the trail passed near the new lands purchased by Justus Hinkle, it was necessary for him to erect a "Strong House" which was later called a "Block House" and still later known as "Hinkle's Fort" in which his family and neighbors could take refuge from Indian depredations. Only a short time before the Indians had moved from this section to live in the "Ohio Country". They had a large village at the Mouth of Seneca which was not far distant and here they left a mound some six feet high and twelve feet broad at the top where it was supposed their dead were buried. For a period of years they sometimes, in large bands, continued to travel the Seneca Trail and on their return they always demanded food when coming to the homes of the White settlers. At first they were friendly, but as more of the land was taken up by the new people, they became embittered and finally got so dangerous that frontier communities were compelled to live in the shadow of the stockade and to use watchful care lest any time they might steal upon them and kill or carry them into captivity. We have record of two young girls from this community having been carried away but later escaped and made their way back.

The Hinkle fortification had a stockade of the usual size which was circular with a diameter of about thirty yards, within which stood the two story block house, some twenty feet square and fitted with loop holes. This was the city of refuge to the various families. The Hinkle Fort did not suffer the cruel destiny of Fort Upper Tract or Fort Seybert, both of which met cruel destruction and murder only two or three years previous to the erection of Hinkle's Fort.

As Hinkle's Fort had a large training field adjoining, it later became quarters and training grounds of the North Fork Battalion of the Virginia Militia of the Revolution and although John Justus Hinkle Sr. was a man of seventy years of age at the beginning of the Revolution he continued to hold command of the fort and to furnish quarters and supplies to the soldiers as long as he lived, which was only about two years, his death taking place in 1778, after which his son, Abraham, succeeded to the command of the Fort and carried on for the remainder of the War.

Two other sons, Isaac and John Justus Jr. and three sons-in-law, John Skidmore, Andrew Johnson and Paul Teter became Captains of Virginia Militia of the Revolution. John Skidmore, who later became Major, was noted for bravery at the battle of Point Pleasant. Thus we see that the Hinkles were active in defending the frontier during the Revolution as well as during the earlier depredations from the Indians. They were truly "Stalwart Sons of West Augusta".

The memory of this great pioneer family is highly honored and appreciated and on October 9, 1935 a beautiful marker was erected by some of it's descendants to perpetuate in memory it's deeds of valor. The seven and one-half foot shaft is of Georgia granite and made in the shape of an Indian arrow. It's decoration is a replica of a Colonial Block House built of logs and a Colonial Flint lock rifle. Bears the following inscription:

"About the years of 1761-1762, John Justus Hinkle Sr. built a Block House as a home for the family and a protection against the Indians. It became a Nucleus for a Colonial Frontier Fort, later used by Continental forces during the Revolution, and was called Hinkle's Fort.

This is one of the few families that can boast of the perpetuation of it's name in a Fort of Pre-Revolutionary days and the marker is intended by the Hinkle descendants to be a memorial to their ancestor, John Justus Hinkle Sr. and his large family and also to all the brave, adventurous pioneers who carved America out of a wilderness, and faced privations and dangers of the primitive frontier as well as constant fear of death at the hands of the Indians.

submitted by Raymond Wolf

#### GRANDMOTHER'S HELPFUL RECIPES

TO REMOVE STAINS FROM BLANKETS- Stains on blankets and other woolen materials may be removed by using a mixture of equal parts of glycerin and a yolk of an egg. Spread it on the stain, let it stand for half an hour or more, then wash out with soap.

REMOVING STAINS- Damp salt will remove egg stains from silver and tea stains from cups.

TO KEEP FREE FROM MOLD- Jelly and jam can be kept entirely free of mold by pouring a thin layer of melted paraffin on top. This paraffin can be saved when the jelly is taken from the glass and used the next season so the cost is very small.

CLEANING PAINT AND VARNISH- Many housekeepers have been annoyed by finding their paint and varnish brushes dry and hard. To soften them, heat to the boiling water point some good cider vinegar, immerse your brushes and allow them to simmer in it for a few minutes, then wash out in strong soap suds and your brushes will be soft and pliable.

HOW TO KEEP COOKIES FROM BURNING- To keep cookies from burning on the bottom, turn the baking pan upside down and bake on the bottom of the pan.

NON-STICKING CAKE TINS- Cake layers will not stick in cooking if a little meal is scorched on the cake tins and rubbed off with paper.

This article was found in an old Weston Democrat. It is dated Saturday July 1, 1899. If the newspaper was all there, the article was found on page 3. Other items of interest are:

Eggs  $12\frac{1}{2}$  cents per dozen

Butter  $12\frac{1}{2}$  cents per pound

New potatoes 70 cents per bushel

Young chickens  $12\frac{1}{2}$  cents per pound

Dr. George Snyder and Dr. M.E. Whelan advertised they both make house calls.

At Vassar's Novelty Store you can buy a 2-qt. coffee pot for 15¢, a shoe brush for 15¢, and 3 dozen clothes pins for 5¢.

The recipes listed were for strawberry icecream, fig cake, chicken soup, potato croquettes, and ginger puffs.

The West Va. and Pittsburgh Railroad listed their time cards.

The "Democrat" says the "Independent" continues to remind it's readers of the "prosperous times" we are enjoying.

V. Mitchell

#### Hackers Creek Items.

W. B. Lawson, thinks he is the biggest man, can jump the highest, hollow the loudest, and walk further on his head than any man on Hackers Creek, and all because his wife presented him with a fine boy, on the 27, inst.

Mrs. B. Curtis, has been on the sick list for some time.

Preparations are being made to have one of the biggest celebrations on the Fourth that was ever held here. Special band and vocal music is being prepared, and good speakers secured. Rev. J. A. J. Lightburn will deliver the oration of the day.

Mrs. Margaret Swisher, wife of Louis D. Swisher deceased, died recently in the 86 year of her age. She was a very highly respected christian lady, and had lived a long and useful life; was one of the oldest, if not the oldest lady on Hackers Creek, at the time of her death. Her remains were laid to rest by the side of her husband, in the Morrison Cemetery, in the presence of a large number of friends and relatives. X.

### Funeral Service For Woman Who Died 18 Years Ago

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon, Aug. 18, at Mitchell cemetery near Roanoke, Lewis county, for Mrs. Elizabeth "Aunt Betty" Skinner, who died April 20, 1918, at the age of 82 years. Had she lived until August 17 of this year she would have been 100 years old.

"Aunt Betty," a former resident of Copley, Lewis county, at the time of her death was making her home with a granddaughter, Miss Ethel Mitchell, while the girl was attending Glenville State Normal School. Before her death Mrs. Skinner asked that the Rev. Levi T. Gainer conduct her funeral services. At the time of her death it was impossible for Miss Mitchell to secure the Rev. Mr. Gainer for the services, and she directed that the burial proceed, saying that the services would be held later.

This summer Miss Mitchell was again attending Glenville State Teachers' College. There she made arrangements with the Rev. Mr. Gainer to come to Lewis county Aug. 18 to conduct the services. This date was chosen because it is only one day after the one hundredth anniversary of Mrs. Skinner's birth, Aug. 17.

The granddaughter and her mother, Mrs. Mary Mitchell, who was a daughter of "Aunt Betty," are the only near surviving relatives.

This deed made the 25<sup>th</sup> August 1851 between Adam Osterbough and Susannah Osterbough his wife of the County of Lewis and State of Virginia of the one part and William Godfrey of the County and State aforesaid of the other part witnesseth that in consideration of fifty five dollars in hand paid the said Adam Osterbough and Susannah Osterbough his wife do grant unto the said William Godfrey (son of John Godfrey) all the interest that they now have or may hereafter decide to the said Adam Osterbough or his wife (the said Susannah Osterbough daughter of Jane Godfrey wife of Geo. Godfrey in the residue of the tract of 1000 acres of land patented to Henry Godfrey and claimed by John Mitchell & Co. which is the same land on which the said John Godfrey now resides which said interest is that the said Adam or his wife now have and may hereafter have they warrant specially to the said William Godfrey (son of Geo. Godfrey)

Witness of the following signatures and seals

Adam Osterbough  
Susannah Osterbough  
mark

Lewis County to wit:

I Joseph Bainton Justice of the peace for the County aforesaid and State of Virginia do certify that Adam Osterbough whose name is signed to the writing above

date the 25 August - 1851 has acknowledged the  
 same before me in my County aforesaid  
 given into my hand this the 28<sup>th</sup>  
 day of August - 1851. Joseph Dailinton Jr.

Lewis county to wit:

We Wm D. Blain & Joseph Dailinton Justices  
 of the Peace for the County aforesaid and State  
 aforesaid Virginia do certify that Susanah Rother  
 Bough wife of Adam Rother Bough whose  
 names are signed to the writing above bearing  
 date the 25 August - 1851. Personally appeared  
 before us in our County aforesaid, proving and  
 apart from her husband and having the  
 writing aforesaid fully explained to her  
 she the said Susanah Rother Bough acknowl-  
 edged the same to be her act: and declared she will  
 execute the same and does not wish to  
 retract the same under any hand. This the 28<sup>th</sup>  
 day of August - 1851.

Wm D. Blain Jr.  
 Joseph Dailinton Jr.



This deed made the 25 August 1851 between Adam Rohrbough and Susannah Rohrbough his wife of the county of Lewis and State of Virginia of the one part and William Godfrey of the county and state aforesaid of the other part witnesseth that in consideration of fifty-five dollars in hand paid the said Adam Rohrbough and Susannah Rohrbough his wife do grant unto the said William Godfrey (son of John Godfrey) all the interest that they now have or may have after decend to the said Adam Rohrbough or his wife the said Susannah Rohrbough daughter of Jane Godfrey wife of Mr. Godfrey in the residence of the tract of 1000 acres of land patented to Haner & Anderson and claimed by John Mitchel deed which is the acre land on which the said John Godfrey now resides which said intrust that the said Adam & his wife now have and may hereafter have they warrant speceally to the said William Godfrey (son of Mr. Godfrey). Witness the following signatures and seals.

Adam Rohrbough  
her  
Susannah x Rohrbough  
mark

Lewis county to wit:

I Joseph Daelinton a justice of the peace for the county aforesaid and state of Virginia do certify that Adam Rohrbough whose name is signed to the writing above bearing date the 25 August 1851 has acknowledged the same before me in my county aforesaid

Given under my hand this the 28 day of August 1851.

Joseph Daelinton J.P.

Lewis county to wit:

We Wm. L. Bland & Joseph Darlington justices of the peace for the county of aforesaid and state of Virginia do certify that Susannah Rohrbough wife of Adam Rohrbough whose names are signed to the writing above bearing date the 25 August 1851 personally appeared before us in our county aforesaid privily and apart from her husband and having the writing aforesaid fully explained to her she the said Susannah Rohrbough acknowledged the same to be her act, and declared she willing executed the same and does not wish to retract. Given under my hand this the 28 day of August 1851.

Wm. L. Bland J.P.  
Joseph Dailinton J.P.

April the 19. 1858

This a grument made April the 19. 1858  
Between the said ams Williams.  
J. Godfrey and Christina Posey  
a daughter of Jane Godfrey for her  
intrest in said land belonging to  
Jane Godfrey this day bought of  
said said. Posey a daughter of James  
Godfrey her intrest in said land  
for the just and full some of one  
hundred and fifty dollars witness  
my hand and seal this 19. day of  
April. 1858

Christina Posey Seal

April the 19. 1858.

Received this day of William  
J. Godfrey for her intrest in said  
land the just and full some  
of one hundred dollars witness  
my hand and seal the 19 day of  
April. 1858.

Christina Posey Seal

April the 19 1858

This agreement made april the 19 1858 Between the said airs William J Godfrey and Christena Posey a daughter of Jane Godfrey for her intrest in said land belonging to Jane Godfrey this day bought of Said Posey a daughter of Jane Godfrey her intrust in said land for the Just and ful some of one hundred and fifty dollars witnes my hand and Seal this 19 day of April 1858

Christena Posey

Seal

April the 19. 1858

Received this day of William J. Godfrey for her intrust in Said land the Just and ful some of one hundred dollars witnes my hand and Seal this the 19 day of April 1858

Christena Posey

Seal



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*Mr. M. R. Mitchell  
Bealls Mills,  
West Va.*

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### MODERN WOODMEN OF AMERICA.

CLERK'S OFFICIAL RECEIPT.

RECEIVED this 15 day of May 1906  
from Neighbor M. R. Mitchell  
the sums due from him on the following accounts:  
Benefit Fund Asst. No. 214-215 \$ 1.20  
General Fund Dues to April 1 1906 \$ 8.00  
Advance payments { Dues to 190 \$  
Assessments No.        \$  
Total, \$ 5.00

Form 77

*W. C. Allman*  
Clerk Camp No. 5X30

Watch your official paper for notice of levy of assessments. You should receive paper every month. If not received, notify  
Mauling Clerk, M. W. of A.,  
Rock Island, Illinois.

My father-in-law had this in his possession and recently gave it to us. The M.R. Mitchell listed above is the great-grandfather of James A. Mitchell, Jr. The name signed below is W.C. Allman. Could anyone tell me what was the Modern Woodmen of America ?

Vikki Mitchell

### The Talbot's of Hacker's Creek

Columbus C. Talbot the great great grandson of COTTRIL TALBOT (TOLBERT) was the last Talbot to live on the 400 acre farm that Cottril purchased from Thomas Jackson in 1788. Located astride the old Seneca and Shawnee trail as it crosses a ridge 7.4 miles south of Philippi on Highway 119 and 12 miles north of Buckhannon this land was farmed by Cottril until he drowned in the Buckhannon River on 15 March 1801.

Cottril when age 18 married Elizabeth, daughter of Jacob Reger and his wife Barbara Crites. On their marriage date, 22 December 1780, Elizabeth was age 13. The minister was the Rev. Isaac Edwards. The children of this marriage were: Prudence who m Thomas Lynch of Upshire County; Mary who m Robert Child; Barbara who m my ancestor, Michael Shore, 24 Dec 1807; Sarah who m Able Hickman; David who m 1. Ruth Wamsley, 2 Christian Smith; Emily who m William Fox; Anne who m Reuben Thompson; Rachel who m James Pickins, Mary who m her step brother, Thomas Hall Jr.; and Elizabeth who m John Hall.

Four years after Cottril died, Elizabeth, his widow, m Thomas Hall. From this marriage came the additional children: Catherine, Jacob R., Enoch, Phillip, and Phoebe. Along the west side of Highway 119 just north of the old Cottril homesight is the private Hall-Talbot Burial Ground. It is marked by a memorial placed there by the Volga Riotan Club.

The father of this original Harrison County Talbot Family was William Talbot. After his death in about 1788 his family consisting of a mother, Anne (Cottril) Talbot, age about 45, daughter, Charity, age 20, son, Cottril, age 18 and son, Richard, age 16 walked following buffalo and indian trails from Fairfax County in the late spring of 1780. They crossed the gaps in the Blue Ridge, the Appalachian, and the Allegheny mountains and entered into the Tygart Valley where they build a small log cabin on the bank of Hacker's Creek just a mile north of Angeline's Ferry, now the town of Philippi. On the Barbour county court house lawn is a sign to their achievement.

Richard Talbot, the younger brother of Cottril married Margaret Dowden in 1788. They had the following children: Samuel T., Mary Ann, Jacob, Abraham, Isaac, Robert, Elisha, Silas, Absalom, Dr. Elam Dowden, Zachariah, Margaret, and Elizabeth. Richard purchased 400 acres just one mile north and across the Tygart Valley River from Angeline's Ferry.

Columbus C. Talbot left "A Genealogical History of the Talbot, Hall, Reger and Martin Families." I have a copy of the one that is in the possession of Madge McDaniels of the Harrison County Historical Society.

Loren C. Talbot, a retired newspaper writer from Des Moines, Iowa, wrote "A Family History." of the Talbot family published in 1950.

Hugh Maxwell devotes considerable space to the Talbots in his stories. But in researching the tall tales of each of these three authors who disagree considerably on important points I have not been able, so far, to confirm where the mother, Ann Cottril Talbot, and her daughter, Charity Talbot, went after they arrived in the

Tygart Valley. Nor have I been able to verify the history of William Talbot before he died in 1778 supposedly in Fairfax County. There is absolutely no trace of him there. This leaves Maryland to future searches which are now in progress.

High on the hill from where the first shots in the land war of the Civil War were fired is the Richard Talbot private cemetery where stands a large memorial stone erected by Richard Talbot descendants and contains the names of his immediate family.

While the Talbots didn't come as early as some to these West Virginia Counties their names will live forever in these beautiful West Virginia hills.

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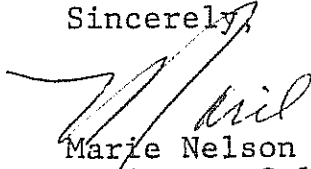
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## JAMES M. ALLMAN FAMILY BIBLE RECORDS

BIRTHS

James M. Allman was born April 16, 1844. (Middle name--  
Madison born in Lewis County the son of Madison and Elizabeth  
(Betsy) Bonnett.)

Virginna L. Allman was born June 4th, 1845. (Middle name  
Louisa, daughter of Archie & Emily Wilson. Birth place  
probably Lewis County.)

Mary C. Allman was born April 13th 1866. (Daughter, middle  
name Catherine, born in Lewis County.)

Deskey V. Allman was born June 19th 1868. (Daughter, middle  
name Virginia, born in Lewis County.)

Lenora May Allman was born November 19th 1870. (Daughter, born  
in Lewis County.)

Henry Irvin Allman was born September 8th 1873. (Son, born in  
Lewis County.)

Jasper Sylvester Allman was born March 17th 1875 (Son, born  
in Lewis or Gilmer County.)

Isaac U. Allman was born November 3, 1878. (Son, born in  
Gilmer County.)

MARRIAGES

James M. Allman and Virginna L. Wilson were married April  
20th 1865. (In Lewis County.)

Deskey V. Allman and Newton Law were marraied October 26th  
1884 (Gilmer or ~~Ritchie~~ Countie.)

James M. Allman and Sophia Powell were married November  
12th, 1899. (Second marriage for both, married in Gilmer  
County.)

M. Scott Bush and Lenora M. Allman was married October 11th  
1888. (Gilmer or ~~Ritchie~~ County.)

DEATHS

Bertie Cleveland Allman Departed this life December 13th  
1884. (He was a son of James and Virginia Allman, born  
November 7, 1884 in Gilmer County.)

Deskey V. Law Departed this life March 14, 1886.

V.<sup>186</sup> L<sup>186</sup> Allman Departed this life February 19, 1899.

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### REV. B.M. MITCHELL FAMILY

Our family story is entwined with the church of our faith. Benjamin Minter Mitchell (1881-1971) came to Pleasants County in 1910 as pastor of St. Marys Methodist Protestant Church. Elizabeth Frances Pennell Mitchell was completing her honeymoon, which began with a trip to annual conference of the denomination in Parkersburg.

Three children were born to this marriage:



*The Rev. B. M. Mitchell Family*

Wanda (1911), Kathleen (1915), and Nellie Mae (1917), who died at birth.

We are an ordinary family but have participated in some extraordinary events, such as the 1913 Ohio River flood. My father worked day and night helping move people out and in, following receding flood waters with shovel, mop, and disinfectant. The high water mark in the parsonage (then at corner of Second and Washington) reached 7'. Lifelong friendships were made when my father worked with his Boy Scouts until every one learned to swim across the Ohio.

Our family left St. Marys in 1916, and my father served churches throughout the state before returning to St. Paul's Methodist Church 1942-50. Retiring in 1951, my parents chose St. Marys for their home. Into his eighties he continued to perform marriage ceremonies in our home, over 90 during one year.

In 1963 he received his 50-year membership pin in the Masonic lodge. Mother became a 50-year Eastern Star member in 1977.

Native of Braxton County, my father was the son of Nancy and Cyrus E. Mitchell, grandson of Rev. Elem Mitchell, and great-great grandson of Rev. John Mitchell (1763-1840), who helped organize the first M.P. church in W.Va. (Old Harmony in Lewis County) and was its first pastor.

B.M. Mitchell followed in the ministerial footsteps of his forefathers. Graduate of Westminster Theological Seminary, he preached actively for over 46 years. He served as president of the W.Va. Conference, M.P. Church 1925-27 and was instrumental in inaugurating its ministerial pension fund plan.

He was elected delegate to many national church conferences, including the historic 1939 Uniting Conference and six general conferences, and the first Jurisdictional Conference of the new Methodist Church.

My mother, Elizabeth Mitchell, native of Pocahontas County, is the daughter of Joseph and Charlotte Pennell. Before her marriage she taught in a one-room school. In addition to raising a family, she has been active in church work. As president of the W.Va. branch, Women's Auxiliary, M.P. Church, she presided over its historic final session (1939) prior to union of Methodism's three branches.

Wanda returned to St. Marys in 1972 upon retirement from a 40-year career teaching in high schools of W.Va., N.Y., and Illinois. A graduate of W.Va. University and Northwestern University's School of Speech, she received a Ford Fellowship in instructional television. Pioneering in development of classroom television, she is author of the textbook, *Televising Your Message*, and was the teacher featured in the film, "And No Bells Ring," produced by National Association of Secondary School Principals.

She was appointed by President Eisenhower as the only woman member of the National Defense Education Act Advisory Board (1959-61). In St. Marys she taught for Parkersburg Community College (1973-77).

Graduate of Ohio State University in business administration, I returned to St. Marys in 1973. My career included positions with Federal Housing Administration in W.Va.; Mutual Broadcasting System, New York City; WGN-TV, Chicago; and College Entrance Examination Board (1958-73). At the time of my retirement in 1977 I was employed in the office of the Pleasants County Superintendent of Schools.

My articles have appeared in "*Chicago Tribune*", "*Christian Science Monitor*," "*W. Va. Hillbilly*". I was a member of the official choir for the historic 1954 Second Assembly, World Council of Churches.

Today our home at 305 Washington Street is a spot overlooking St. Marys from which we can see some of the most beautiful sunsets in the Ohio River Valley. Submitted by: Kathleen Mitchell

Submitted by Robert B. Smith

## Family Populates Two Clark Counties, According to History Column

This week the Clipper received an interesting item from James Carter of Marquette, Michigan. Mr. Carter sent a clipping from the Herald-Leader, Menominee, Mich., dated March 10, 1989. The clipping is a column, entitled "The Way We Were," by Chet Krohn. Krohn writes a column of local history for the Herald-Leader, and this column, taken from the 1895 files of the Herald-Leader, Menominee, Mich., proves it is, indeed, a very small world. The column appears below:

Once in a while we run across a story that does not come from our area, but is so interesting that we like to spend more than a few lines on it. Last year it was Mahala who was so fat, the revenue agents couldn't get her out of her home without wrecking it, so let her continue to sell moonshine by the pint cup through a window. This year its-- but let's get into this story of 1895.

"At the union depot in Cincinnati the other day could be seen 10 or 12 little children, seemingly about the same size, playing around the waiting room. The boys all wore tweed suits, while the girls had on checked gingham dresses. Supposing that they belonged to an orphan asylum or some public institution, an Enquirer reporter asked where they were from and if they were having a holiday. To his astonishment he learned they belonged to the same family and were moving from near Weston, West Virginia to Kansas where they have a colony of relatives in Clark County. The reporter hunted up the parents of this remarkable brood of children, and found the father a hale and hearty man about 70 years of age, while the mother was perhaps thirty years younger.

"The old man's life has been a wonderful one. His name is James Watkins and he was raised in Clark County, Virginia, near Berryville, the county seat.

He married at the age of 20 years, his first wife living 10 years and bearing him nine children. After one year's widowhood he again married and removed with his family to Wise County. There he lived for 15 years and raised a second family of 12 children. His second wife died; within a few months he remarried. This matrimonial venture resulted in an increase in the family of seven children in as many years. One year of widowhood again and he married his present wife at Morgantown, West Virginia, 14 years ago. By her he had 12 children or 40 children altogether by the four wives. Of those at the depot with them there were three sets of twins and one set of triplets. Watkins is the father of four sets of twins and one set of triplets. Another remarkable fact is that all the

children are still living, and 25 of them are married and have families of their own. Although not of a very advanced age he has 120 grandchildren, 80 great-grandchildren and five great-great grandchildren, or 245 direct descendants.

"Some 10 years ago a number of these went to Clark County, Kansas, and formed a colony. Since then they have endeavored to induce the father to sell his mountain farm in West Virginia and join them. He succeeded in disposing of his place a few weeks ago and is now on his way to Kansas where he has already purchased land."

Now we can't sleep nights wondering if he had any more children after he got to Kansas.

Mr. Carter added a postscript: Might make a good story for your paper. We're wondering, too!

*Clark Co. Clipper (KS)  
April 6, 1989*

*Dear Jay,*

*I happened to read this article in the Clark County Clipper. I was fascinated with it. I have written to the Editor to see if there might be any descendants in the area. So far I haven't heard from him. When I do I'll let you know his findings.*

*I have a picture of Helen M. B. Garner, b. Aug. 23, 1836, Washington Co. Ohio; & Nathaniel Horner and Elizabeth Fletcher. Would this be of interest for the pictorial history? If so, I will have a copy made for you.*

*Your tree climbing friend,  
Esther Freeman*

QUERIES

Am seeking parents of William R. Wilson b. 1809, md. 20 Dec. 1831, Buckhannon Lewis Co., VA to Elizabeth Wolf b. 1812 in VA.. Is he possibly the son of Walter and Eleanor (Means) Wilson? His children: Abraham, Walter, Jacob, Rachel Virginia, Ellen J. Albinis, Rebecca, Sylvester and S.W. Wilson.

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Searching for descendants or researchers working on the family of James Wilson b. 1813 in VA, md. Dorathy SMITH 12 Dec., 1839 in Lewis Co., Va. James died in 1878 and is bur. in Smith Family Cemetery, Stone Lake, WV. His children: Pheobe E. WILSON (md. Elias Kidd); Martin M. WILSON (md. Malinda ----): Eli J. WILSON (md. ?): Richard W. WILSON (md. Diana A. LINGER): Sylvanue J. WILSON (md. Mary L. DUNCAN): William W. WILSON (md. ?): and Ida V. WILSON (md. ?).

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Seek info. on parents of Jacob PRINGLE, b. cir. 1832, maybe in Ohio, md. Margaret REED, b. cir. 1834. Married in Barbour Co. 9-6-1854. She was d/o Alexander REED and Martharon REEDER, they were married 9-10-1828, in Harrison Co. Martharon d/o Thomas REEDER. Jacob and Margaret (my g.g.gr. parents) settled in Roane Co. Their children: Lucinda, Christina, Gideon, Benjamin S., Rebecca, Thresa, Mary and my g.gr. mother, Lucy Catharine who m. Leaton (Leet) Lee EVANS 10-27-1895 in Roane Co. Information on any above greatly appreciated. I will answer all letters.

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Seek info. on Stevphen EVANS and Emmeline ? EVANS listed in 1870 Jackson Co. census. Need to know b.p. parents and Emmeline's maiden name. Census lists both born in VA., Stephen b. cir. 1816, Emmeline b. cir. 1820-21. Know of three sons; Purnell, Jacob and my g.g.gr. father James Henry m. Ellen JOHNS, In Jackson Co. 3-28-1866. Stephen may have lived in or around Marion Co. Stephen, Emmeline, James H., and Ellen Johns EVANS final resting place in the Evans Cemetery, Gay, Jackson Co., WV. Information on any above greatly appreciated. I will answer all letters.

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Too many Alexander West's! Need help to determine which Alexander West is the son of John and Sarah (Hurst) West. At least one Alexander West and poss-three of them moved to Sullivan County, MO. I have the following names for wives: Emily J. ?, ? Caine, Martha Means and Matilda Lovell. Alexander WEST b. ca. 1824. Other West Virginia Families who moved to Sullivan County MO were: Lemuel and Margaret (west) Sims, a Glaze family, William and Elmira (Sigler) Hurst, Dr. Fields and Margaret (Kester) McWhorter and Emily (Sleeth) West (widow of Edmund West) and four of her children.

Connie Street, 325 Franklin, Wapello, IA, 52653

Need info. on my g.gr. father, John Marshal MORTON, born July 21, 1850 in Highland Co. VA. He died July 6, 1906 and is buried in Blocks Chapel Cemetery. He married Martha Ellen SPARKS April 12, 1874 in Nicholas Co. WV. He lived mainly in Lewis and Webster Co's. I was told that he was listed in 1900 Lewis Co. census as a school teacher. My father was Jarred Gay MORTON b. Webster Co., married Alza GODFREY, b. in Calhoun Co. His father was Jattett Procter MORTON who m. Laura S. Houghton. Other names are: William H. Houghton m. Eliza Jane McClain, Edward Taylor Godfrey m. Emsey Jane Kuhl, Homer L. Riddle m. Louisa Jane Godfrey.

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Robert B. Smith

